





The "Shares," or the Girls' Life Saving Club, has recently elected its officers as follows: president Frances Mathews; vice president, Hope Griswold; secretary, Emily Eels; and treasurer, Mary Bowers. The club will give a party for the girl swimmers of Cleveland Heights High after school on Friday, November 23. This is the day before the Heights-Shaker game.

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The S. F. A. A. Music Club has chosen these officers for the coming year: president, Scotty Freeland; vice president, Donald Dame; secretary, Ruth Jennings, assisted by Marta Cerny; and treasurer, Fred Greisinger.

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The Science Club, under the direction of Mr. French, recently elected officers as follows: president, Jack Barkley; vice president, Roger Gilliland; treasurer, Warren Merritt; and secretary, Hyman Weintraub. Those boys recently initiated into the organization were Ralph Deuker, Jim Humel, Fred Levy, John Huberty, Jim Long, Don Horsburgh, Kenyon Swartwout, Jack Findeisen, Bill Hewett, and Bill Walker.

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Are you interested in your family tree? If you are, then communicate with Miss McCracken or Mrs. Sacha. These teachers will determine your eligibility to the new Cosmopolitan Club.

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The Miriam Stage League, sponsored by Miss Hollon, has elected the following officers: Jean Van Aken, president; Rosanna Brewer, vice president; and Carol Vogt, secretary. The club recently gave a tea for new sophomores in the school, in Room 206, on Wednesday, October 24.

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The Scribblers' League took their newly initiated members to the Halle Book Shop lectures by well-known authors visiting here, and to tea afterwards on Tuesday, October 23. New members recently voted into the organization are Betty Bair, Marcia Hitchcock, Miles Ryan, John Paul Miller, Robert and Richard Greenwald, Marjorie Schrader, Polly Jacoby, Jean Andrews, Marjorie Ferguson, Lorna Pilot, Isabel Green, Dorothy Schnaitter, Peggy Sowle, and Nancy Bickel.

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## Parents Favor Class Insignia

### Majority Say Thumbs Down, However, On Expensive Rings and Pins

The controversy on the value of high school pins always pops up at this time of year. Last week the faculty committee definitely tried to settle the question. Letters were sent to the parents of all 11th and 12th grade students asking their opinion on the matter of buying expensive class rings or pins. They were asked to answer the following questions:

- 1—Are you willing to have your boy or girl buy a ring or pin?
- 2—If so, how much do you think he should spend for it?
- 3—Are you in favor of abolishing all class insignia?

Sixty-two parents were in favor of having pins or rings, twenty-two against having them. Prices favored, ranged from 25 cents to \$7. Thirty parents wished to have all class insignia abolished and forty-seven opposed abolishing it.

This letter definitely stated that the faculty committee was opposed to expensive insignia.

### Wide-eyed Parents View School

Parents go to school.

For once the parents asked the questions and the students and teachers did the replying instead of following the usual procedure.

Open House, with its elaborately planned schedule, provided an evening of entertainment and education for the parents on Monday, October 22.

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## Boys From 3 Ohio Schools Visit Shaker, Think it "Heaven"

"Heaven!" Three visiting young boys, one from Youngstown, Ohio, and two from Poland, Ohio, high schools, expressed their opinion of Shaker in this one word. Bob Rock escorted these boys around the school. They thought the cafeteria was better than many hotels. The two gyms and swimming pools amazed them. When Bob showed them the laundry, they almost fell over.

Upon viewing the library, one of them suggested that they stay all day and read, because their school library is one-fourth the size and has few books. One of the boys exclaimed that he didn't see why anybody would want to skip school at Shaker.

## Prize Writer Tells Reason for Success

Caroline Miller, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, mother of three small boys, and possessor of an intriguing Georgian accent, voiced new theories on writing to the Shaker students on Wednesday, October 24. Mrs. Miller stated that to write, one must have an overwhelming ambition to be an author.

Mrs. Miller confessed that the only writing experience she had had heretofore was on her high school paper. She also stated that the writing of this novel took eighteen months, since she could write only in her spare time.

"Lamb in His Bosom," Mrs. Miller's only novel, portrays clearly the life of the poor whites who live in the backwoods of Georgia.

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